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Adrienne Price photo

Seniors David Morse and Rachael Tavik are crowned homecoming king and queen at a new homecoming event, the pageant. Homecoming week included a variety of other events; see photo spread on page nine.

SU squawks during weeklong homecoming celebration

By Meredith Meads
Staff Writer

Not even the rain could put a damper on this year's homecoming festivities. With an early morning shower followed by a windy and humid afternoon, students, faculty, alumni and members of the community still came out to conclude a week of Sea Gull spirit.

The week, with the theme "This is Why I Squawk," kicked off on Monday with a new event – the homecoming pageant. Student organizations sponsored nominees for homecoming king and queen. Seniors David Morse and Rachael Tavik were crowned and attended

events throughout the week.

"I feel like there is so much responsibility on me now," Morse said. "I am having a really good time, though. It's great to support school spirit. I didn't expect to win but I like having the opportunity to get people involved."

Tuesday night was the traditional pep rally in Maggs. The evening's program was filled with appearances by the football players, athletes from other SU teams, Step Squad, the Untouchables, the SU Poms Dance Team and Squawkapella.

SGA hosted the "Deal or No Deal" game show on Wednesday.

The SGA also hosted their Wing Eating Contest/Battle of the Bands

event Thursday. Dear Daybreak, Dakota John, Rainy Day Cacophony and Daryl Knight all performed original songs as well as covers. The Wing Eating Contest was held in between band performances. Ten contestants were each given three minutes to eat as many wings as they could. Brad Christ was crowned champion after eating over a pound of meat.

SOAP hosted the entertainment for Friday evening with poet Alvin Lu and comedian Daniel Kinno. They gave out prizes including t-shirts and gift cards, and students were asked to donate to the Ameri-

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Crime is a growing concern for Salisbury community

By Vanessa Junkin and Ben Muell

On Oct. 8 around 3:40 a.m., a student was walking on campus near the Blackwell Library parking lot and became the victim of an armed robbery. On Oct. 12, around 6:30 p.m., two students were followed and chased from Burger King to TETC. Two days later, a student was assaulted off campus around 4:30 p.m.

This information has been distributed to the SU community via e-mails from the University Police, and some people have become concerned.

English Professor Cynthia Payne said one thing she was concerned to hear was that a crime had occurred at 6:30 p.m., in daylight.

"Unfortunately, college students make very easy targets," Payne said.

Devin Alexander, who has since graduated from Salisbury University, was robbed and beaten by two men while walking from Seagull Village to University Park in August 2008. He said no arrests were ever made in relation to the case and that he is still very disappointed what happened to him along with the continued crime in Salisbury.

"As an alum, when I come back and still hear about a student being involved in these type of incidents, it is very upsetting and it seems that the police are more concerned with busting parties and not protecting students. Knowing how my situation was handled it seems like each week nothing was done. You never hear about people being brought to justice. Cops

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The map to the left shows robberies in the City of Salisbury in areas close to campus from January to September 2009.

Gray: 0

Blue: 1-2

Green: 3-5

Gold: 6-8

Red: 9-12

For more maps and statistics about different crimes occurring in the City of Salisbury, visit www.salisburypd.com

Students express feelings through Clothesline Project

By Jacqueline Miller
Staff Writer

One in four women have experienced domestic violence in their lifetime, according to the Domestic Violence Resource Center. In 2005, the Department of Justice reported that approximately 32 percent of college students are victims of relationship violence.

Students gathered together on Oct. 26 for the first Clothesline Project at SU as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month and made t-shirts to honor the victims of relationship violence, sexual assault and incest. Hosted by the University's Campus Against Violence program, the goal of the project was to provide a visual representation of how relationship violence affects not only the victims, but the entire community as a whole.

"[Being involved in a violent relationship] is not something to be ashamed of and we're here to help if students need it," said CAV Peer

Educator Erin Mason. "It's a very important issue that is not spoken about enough, especially on college campuses."

Relationship violence occurs when one person in a relationship attempts to physically or psychologically dominate their partner through the use of emotional or physical threats or abuse. Although women are reportedly victimized more often than men, both men and women may suffer from relationship violence and may take place in heterosexual, gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender relationships.

"I think people should speak out against domestic violence and I think this project will let victims know they aren't the only people having these problems," said sophomore Jessica Smith. "There are many people in the same fight they're in."

Ideas for the Clothesline Project

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R. L. Pusey photo

Senior Kamer Clarke makes a t-shirt to honor sexual violence victims as senior Brett Costantino looks on at Campus Against Violence's Clothesline Project event. Finished shirts hang on a clothesline behind them at the event, which was held Oct. 26 in Red Square as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Perdue School students take part in group scheduling

By Eric Buratty
Life & Style Editor

With over half of the Fall 2009 semester completed, it is time for group scheduling again. This means that pre-professional business students are faced with an important decision. They need to

develop the most effective route for completing their degrees. Common questions asked during group scheduling include: "What courses do I still need?" "What GPA do I need to apply to the gate, and when do I apply?" "Should I add a minor or switch majors?"

For those unfamiliar with the process, group scheduling is a form of advising for lower division business students that encourages them to be proactive about upcoming semesters as well as their future. This ultimately increases awareness of academic progress. Each session

contains 20 to 25 students with about five students per table to remain consistent with the small classroom feel at Salisbury University.

The outstanding theme for incoming business students has been to "catch the wave." Group scheduling is consistent with this

theme because students have the opportunity to place themselves in an environment where their questions can be answered.

From a student business leader's perspective, group scheduling is essential for exposing

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Briefly Stated

Food for Fines

Blackwell Library will host Food for Fines Monday, Nov. 9 through Sunday, Nov. 15. Students and community users with late fees can bring in canned and other nonperishable foods to the Circulation Desk. Each item of food waives \$2 in fines owed, with a maximum of \$10. Patrons may donate extra items. Community borrowers from Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester and Dorchester Counties are encouraged to participate as well. Collected food will be donated to the Wicomico Family Support Center to help teen and young adult parents.

Cell Phone Drive

In recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the Campus Against Violence Program is launching a cell phone drive to benefit victims of domestic violence. All phones will be donated to the Life Crisis Center, a local non-profit that provides support to survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. Everyone is encouraged to drop off their old cell phones, along with the chargers, to one of the following locations: Student Counseling Services, Guerrier University Center Room 263, Manokin Hall, Chesapeake Hall, Wicomico Hall, St. Martin Hall, Office of Student Activities, Organizations and Leadership, Guerrier University Center Room 125, Social Work Club, Teacher Education and Technology Center Suite 245 or Panhellenic Association, Scarborough Student Leadership Center. Phones will be collected until Nov. 6.

Writers-on-the-Shore Series

SU's Writers-on-the-Shore series presents poet Darlene Pagan, reading from her works at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, in the Pocomoke Room of the GUC. Pagan is a professor of writing and literature at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., and is currently working on a poetry book titled "Something's Liable to Break." Her poems have appeared in The New Verse News, Willow Springs, MacGuffin and The Birmingham Poetry Review. Additional poems are forthcoming in Two Review and Lake Effect. Her essays also have been published in The Nebraska Review and Lateral Laté. Sponsored by the English Department, it is free and the public is invited.

Smoke-Free Policy Forum

On Thursday, Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in TETC 156, there will be a smoke-free policy forum. There will be a presentation of the proposed policy, reasoning and an opportunity for students to voice their opinion.

Halloween Costume Bike Ride

Salisbury's bike club, the pedal militia, will be holding a Halloween Costume Bike Ride on Friday, Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. The group will meet in the Dogwood Village parking lot and will ride on campus, downtown and through the zoo.

Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship Competition

Each year, The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi awards 57 Fellowships of \$5,000 each and three at \$15,000 each to members entering the first year of graduate or professional study. Each Phi Kappa Phi chapter may select one candidate from among its local applicants to compete for the Society-wide awards. All Phi Kappa Phi members with current dues paid are eligible to apply. The deadline to apply to the SU Chapter is February 3, 2010. Application forms and more can be found at <http://www.phikappaphi.org/Web/Awards/Fellowship.html>. Please direct any questions to Dr. E. Eugene Williams, SU PKP President, at ecwilliams@salisbury.edu or 410-548-2062.

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pre-professional students to the resources around them. Group scheduling is where students discover that professors, student business leaders, peers, club tutoring sessions and advisors are all here for further support.

The student business leader represents the connection between the students and faculty. "Student business leaders play an important role whether in uniform or not. This is definitely noticeable during group scheduling, since we can relate to students a little more than faculty and staff can," said Amy Gilbert,

a student business leader.

Group scheduling also encourages interaction between students and their peers. According to Advising Services Coordinator Jamie Holmes-Kruger, this interaction gives students the opportunity to share their experiences with each other.

"By having five students at a table with a knowledgeable advisor, they can discuss their academic requirements together, and share their course experiences," she said. "This exchange of ideas often promotes a broader sense of the available opportunities and enables them to learn from each other's experiences."



Student Business Leader Jamie Douglas helps a student choose classes as part of the Perdue School's group scheduling program.

Golden Dragon Acrobats perform



The Golden Dragon Acrobats from the People's Republic of China form a pyramid during their performance in Holloway Hall. The 25 member acrobat company, which comes from Cangzhou, Hebei province, have toured more than 65 countries, as well as performed continuously in the United States since 1978. The acrobats performed their high-flying craft at SU on Oct. 19 and 20.

Chris English plays the blues during concert

By Ross Rinehart
Staff Writer

To benefit the Salisbury University Department of Music, Chris English performed at a concert on Saturday, Oct. 24 in Holloway Hall.

English, a member of the Music Department faculty, played a bluesy set list consisting of traditional songs from artists like Muddy Waters and Robert Johnson as well as his own originals. English opened with a song from Blind Willie Johnson called "It's Nobody's Fault but Mine." His original tune, "I Love Guitars," had audience members tapping their feet to the fun, driving rhythm.

"It was good. I really enjoyed it," said SU student Casey Nuttle. John Hedderson, English's

friend and former college roommate at Syracuse University, said English plays "really traditional Mississippi Delta blues," a style of music that is "very unique to the United States."

Hedderson, an artist living in New York City, enjoys the Delta style because of its passion and its roots.

He said blues have influenced a lot of modern and classic popular music, which isn't always recognized.

"The lyrics are intense. It's very rhythmic, very Africa," English said.

English said blues have a social aspect, a point he tries to reinforce in his class, called Blues: the Roots of Rock and Roll.

"It has a healing power, definitely in the '60s," English said. "How can you hate someone if

you love their music?"

Artists like English work to preserve the blues culture. The music professor carries on the tradition, playing to a variety of venues, including bars, theaters, festivals, and even on boats. He recorded his first of two albums, "Live at the Avalon," in 1996 at the historic Avalon Theatre in Easton.

"Avalon is one of the premier venues in the area," English said. "It was a real honor for me."

He said every concert night is different. Crowd interaction plays a significant role in the attitude of each show.

"If I play in front of a few interested people, my game is really on," English said.

The African Drum Ensemble opened the concert at 8 p.m. SU Music faculty member Ted Nichols beat a powerful rhythm on his drum as the rest of the ensemble marched down the aisle, chanting a traditional African song.

The African American Spiritual followed, led by SU Music faculty member John Wesley Wright.

Wright said spirituals have developed out of the "styles of the negro slaves," with very simplified rhythms.

"I think it's a beautiful thing to look at the journey a song has taken," Wright said.

The audience was encouraged to get involved during the spiritual, "Hammer Ring." They drummed on surrounding objects and repeated the song's title while performer Natalie Brown melodically sang the verses.

English kept up the pace of the show, demonstrating his humor in the lyrics of his original song, "Scratching My Tattoo," and in the anecdotes he shared.

"The first band I was in, I played harmonica. I wasn't very good, but they weren't either," he joked.

Crime Beat

10/15/09

6:30 p.m.

Emergency Position

Officers transported an on-campus student to the hospital for an emergency evaluation.

10/16/09

9:24 p.m.

Telephone Misuse

A student reported receiving unwanted and annoying text messages. A University Police investigation revealed that the messages were sent by a non-student acquaintance.

10/17/09

1 a.m.

Assault

A student reported that he was assaulted by another student while attending an off-campus party. A University Police Officer completed a report and it was forwarded to the Office of Student Affairs for review.

10/18/09

2:30 a.m.

Alcohol Related Injury/Underage Consumption
An officer responded to Chesapeake Hall for an alcohol-related injury. A copy of the report was forwarded to the Office of Student Affairs for review.

10/20/09

9:24 p.m.

Fire

A heater in Caruthers Hall ignited a small fire. The fire was extinguished prior to any damage to the structure. The building was evacuated, and no injuries were reported. A copy of the police report was forwarded to the University Environmental Safety Manager for review.

10/20/09

9:45 p.m.

Assault

A student reported that she was assaulted during a verbal argument with a non-student in Choptank Hall. The incident is under investigation.

10/22/09

3 a.m.

Assault

A student reported that he was assaulted by another student, with whom he was familiar, in Severn Hall. A copy of the police report was forwarded to the Office of Student Affairs and Housing & Residence Life.

Homecoming

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can Cancer Society at the door. Lu shared with the audience his personal experiences with cancer and treatment through one of his poems.

"I thought his poem was really moving," said freshman Alex Colindres. "I wouldn't have expected someone to share that with an audience, but it was a really interesting part of the show."

Saturday wrapped up the week with the football game against Union College as well as the block party. SU defeated the Union Dutchmen 19-16.

Some Registered Student Organizations set up tables with giveaways, contests and activities for the party.

Included at the party were face painting and temporary tattoos, a moon bounce and games for kids. The fencing club taught and did demonstrations and the ROTC held a physical fitness challenge.

SGA Vice President of Diversity Breanna Nunez said in an e-mail that Army ROTC won a gift card for having the best presentation and the most visitors.

To add to the fun and games, some clubs also hoped to bring about awareness for their group's cause including Cru, BioEnviros and the recently founded Student Military and Veterans Association (SMVA).

The SMVA used homecoming as a time to bring to light the lives of soldiers and their families. The club offers support for students who are enlisting, serving or returning from service and their families back at home.

This year's homecoming festivities included old events as well as new ones.

"Every year it gets better and better. I think this one has been the best by far," SOAP Concert Chair Brad Deise said.

SU wins World Geography Bowl for second time in a row

By Gwen Ferrand
Staff Writer

Salisbury University students had the chance to show their talents at the Middle Atlantic Division of the Association of American Geographers' World Geography Bowl, from which they brought home first place. For the second year in a row, SU's team of geography students to the competition and drew greater interest and enthusiasm for the burgeoning Geography Department.

"We have been steadily growing in the past five or six years, and for a while we had some 60 or 70 majors,

and now it's up to 130," said Dr. Michael Scott, who, along with Dr. Mark de Socio, advised the winning team.

The Department experienced some key retirements several years ago which allowed for the hiring of young professors. Many of the students speak highly of the Geography Department.

"It is wonderful," said senior Lauren Kopishke, who helped lead the team to victory at this year's bowl.

"Everything you do is related to geography, and the department helps you realize all the opportunities there are."

Members of this year's team were all recruited personally by de Socio and Scott.

"I got into geography from playing games like Sim City and learning about map-making," Adkins said about his interest in the subject.

Adkins will join teammate Wesley Skeeter and the four others who answered the most questions to form a Mid-Atlantic all-star team for the National Association of American Geographers' Conference in Washington, D.C. in April 2010.

This year's bowl was also a conference where students attended seminars and met with those in the

Census Bureau and other jobs they may be interested in after school.

The team, who won a sound 4-0 victory, was comprised of students who are pursuing varied degree tracks under the umbrella of geography. Salisbury has a Geographic Society, which is very active on campus and in fundraising, especially during the Sea Gull Century. Scott noted that to participate in the World Geography Bowl team or to break into the major, students do not have to be members of the Geographic Society.

"My suggestion would be to start taking some classes and see if it's for you," Kopishke said.

Likewise, Scott stated that his department rarely sees students who choose geography right away.

"We identify who is interested and then convert them to the major," he said.

SU beat out the University of Maryland and George Washington University, both of which were teams comprised of graduate students.

"Being where we are, not in the metro core, and having the win being so dominating, gets the attention of other schools and makes them think twice about us," said Scott.

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and safety units need to reevaluate the priorities on an individual officer basis," Alexander said.

Two weeks ago, a female student, who preferred to remain anonymous, had an individual lurking outside her apartment and she called the police. That same individual was later arrested that night for breaking into a house down the street. The police informed her the next morning that the individual had been released.

The student said this was very troubling for her.

"Because of what happened, I was actually forced to move out of my apartment; I no longer felt safe there. It's one thing for this to happen when you are in a dangerous area but where I live, that's another thing. Your house is supposed to be a safe and secure area for you to feel protected. Thankfully nothing happened to me, but even now I'm very nervous that it will happen again."

Junior Michael Sweeney had his house robbed five times last year, over school breaks or when he and his roommates were away for the weekend. Those responsible were later caught because a shotgun taken from the house was registered to one of his roommates.

Sweeney said he and his roommates were unable to get out of their lease, so they were forced to remain in the house until the last month of the semester when "the University thankfully offered to provide us with housing on campus. It really showed that they care about our safety. But it still doesn't change what happened. After each time we were robbed, the police would come and take fingerprints but I never got the sense that they were really pursuing anyone and when the guys were caught it was more or less just by luck."

University Police Chief Edwin Lashley said his department aims to protect SU's students and employees.

"There's not a day that goes by that we're not looking at ways to invest in public safety," Lashley said.

He said last year, more than 800 people used the department's 24-hour escort service for students who feel uncomfortable walking on campus or to nearby areas.

"I can't help but think that when you do that many escorts, you certainly prevented something from happening to somebody," he said.

University Police also offers emergency blue light phones and an emergency alert system, and has surveillance equipment set up in various places, Lashley said.

He mentioned other groups against crime: President Janet Dudley-Eshbach's Salisbury University Campus/Community Safety Initiative and the Mayor's Salisbury Crime Task Force.

"Anytime an incident happens on our campus is one too many, in my opinion," said Ellen Neufeldt, vice

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began in the summer of 1990 with a coalition of women's groups in Cape Cod, Mass. who wanted to develop a program that would educate and bring awareness to the issue of violence against women with the first official project in October of that year, displaying a total of 31 t-shirts. The project received national press and began to grow into what it is today with 500 projects internationally and an estimated 50,000 to 60,000 t-shirts donated to the cause.

"I would consider the program a huge success if we could really change the way people think of sexual violence from being an individual issue to one as the entire community where people know the facts and how to respond," said Program Coordinator/Counselor Alysha Warren.

The Campus Against Violence program is targeted toward ending all forms of sexual violence, including sexual assault, domestic violence and stalking on campus. It aims to provide students and the community with the knowledge and skills that will protect them against sexual violence. CAV offers a variety of services to SU students including individual counseling, group counseling, peer education, skill training and public awareness campaigns. Counseling services are

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free and confidential and are available to students who are both directly or indirectly impacted by any form of sexual violence.

"I'm not here to tell [students] what to do," said Warren, "It's more about examining the relationship and how it makes them feel and it is important they know that what is happening to them is in no way their fault."

Through interactive workshops, CAV works in collaboration with SU faculty, staff and students to create a community that is actively engaged in the prevention of sexual violence by providing training that will ensure that the university has a coordinated response to issues of sexual assault, domestic violence and stalking among students. Peer educators will be conducting these workshops throughout the year in residence halls, classrooms, fraternities, sororities and other groups in the campus community.

"I feel strongly about domestic violence and I think this project will help enlighten students about the things people face and disregard as not being important," said CAV Peer Educator Elena Vera. "I think the biggest challenge is encouraging men to get involved."

For information regarding sexual assault, domestic violence and stalking contact Student Counseling Services at 410-543-6070.

A 500th year to remember

Lipscomb will give lecture on Henry VIII

By Zachary Parker
Copy Editor

Five hundred years ago, a man who was not supposed to be king took the throne of England and forever changed the course of English history. Over his 38-year reign, this king made a new church, waged war and had many children — some of which were illegitimate.

Oxford alumnus and research curator at Hampton Court Palace Suzannah Lipscomb, will give a talk entitled "Prince to Tyrant: What Changed Henry VIII?" at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30 in Holloway Hall auditorium.

Lipscomb recently published her first book, "1536: The Year that Changed Henry VIII." She was one of the co-organizers for the "The Henry Talks at Hampton Court Palace," an event which ran from May 30 until Oct. 15.

Lipscomb is coming to America from England for a three-week tour that includes several east coast universities such as Georgetown University, James Madison University, and Washington & Lee University.

Lipscomb added Salisbury University to her itinerary after having a correspondence with Dr. Kristen Walton, an associate professor the history department. Walton was approached by Lipscomb, after having delivered a speech, "In the Shadow of the Crown: Margaret Douglas, Countess of Lennox, and the Court of Henry VIII," at the 500th accession meeting at Hampton Court Palace.

The event Walton attended, "Henry VIII and the Tudor Court, 1509-2009," which ran from July 13 to 15, was co-organized by Lipscomb and Thomas Betteridge, a reader in English literature at Oxford Brookes University. This was the second time that Walton and Lipscomb met, though it was this meeting which prompted Lipscomb to begin a correspondence with Walton.

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2009 State of the University address set for Nov. 5

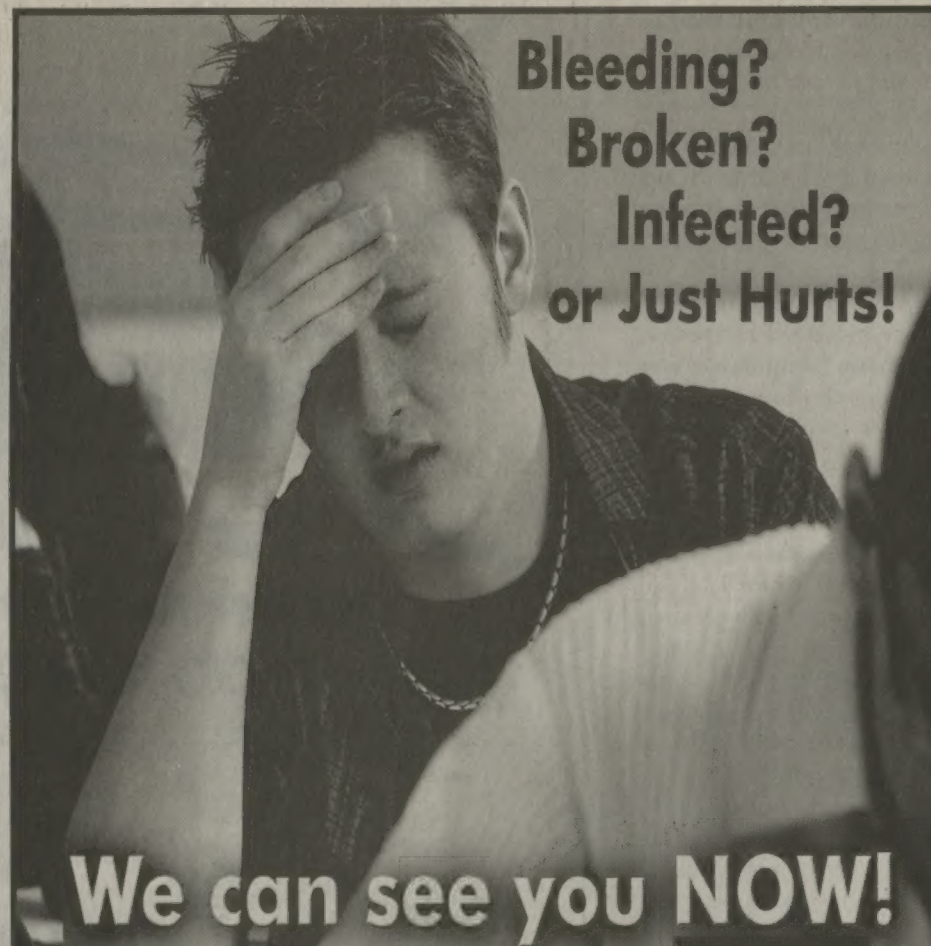
SALISBURY, MD — Salisbury University President Janet Dudley-Eshbach will present her 2009 State of the University address on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 4:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

The President will share her future vision for the University, including budget outlook, enrollment management and physical changes to campus. Students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend. A question-and-answer session follows.

Part of the presentation will be the Uni-

versity's proposed Facilities Master Plan, a 10-year schematic for the physical campus, designed to foster growth within the framework of SU's academic mission of preparing students for an increasingly competitive, global and knowledge-based economy.

The plan emphasizes new academic buildings, more student housing, increased recreation and green spaces, enhanced transportation and parking, and an expanded presence east of Route 13.



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New federal policy on medical marijuana

By Kelley Matney
Staff Writer

Attorney General Eric Holder has given orders to federal prosecutors to back off cases against patients who use medical marijuana.

This indicates a policy change from that of the previous Bush administration.

The attorney general said that in the 14 states that have provisions for medical marijuana use, prosecutors should focus their attention on higher-level drug traffickers, money launderers and those who use the state laws as a shield.

In a policy memo released by the Department of Justice on Oct. 19, prosecutors were told they "should not focus federal resources in [their] states on individuals whose actions are in clear and unambiguous compliance with existing state laws providing for the medical use of marijuana."

The 14 states that permit use of cannabis for medical reasons are Alaska, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont and Washington.

Maryland is the only state that gives reduced sentences for those who have been arrested on marijuana charges but use it for only medical purposes.

This announcement has sparked debate on both sides of the argument. Advocacy groups who have fought a long battle to ease marijuana laws are showing support for this decision, while local police and many Republicans have condemned the decision, citing possible increase in the trafficking of drug money to Mexican cartels whose violence affects many on the United States' southwestern border.

Under the Controlled Substance Act, which was enacted by Congress in 1970, marijuana is still in the Schedule I of controlled substances, which are the most limited by the government.

Americans for Safe Access, which supports medical marijuana programs all over the country, has estimated that during Bush presidency federal authorities carried out over 200 raids in California alone.

A 2005 U.S. Supreme Court case demonstrated that the federal government has the judgment to implement federal drug laws in any states including those that have permitted some moderation of marijuana statutes for sick patients who use it for medical purposes.

The Justice Department's announcement came a few days after Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., introduced a bill that would eliminate a twenty year old sentencing inequality for people caught with cocaine in rock form instead of powder form. Experts say this legislation and the medical marijuana reform symbolize an approach by President Obama to put new consequences on violent crime and the sale of illicit drugs to children.

Note: All the information in this article came from Washington Post articles.

Pakistan continues fight against Taliban

By Robert Forrester
Staff Writer

Violence erupted again this week in northern Pakistan as the Pakistani army continues its offense into the Taliban stronghold of South Waziristan, a federally-administered tribal region that sits on the border with Afghanistan. This comes as part of the greater military campaign to retake the province, which has been overrun by militants for the past several years. What makes this different is that the militants in South Waziristan have been causing devastation throughout Pakistan for the last month. Over 150 people have died in October

thus far. This past week has proven especially deadly.

On Oct. 20, Taliban-linked militants launched two suicide bombing attacks on the International Islamic University in the capital of Islamabad. Two days later, a senior Pakistani general was killed in a gun battle in Islamabad. Oct. 23 saw over twenty killed in two separate suicide bombings in Islamabad and in South Waziristan, the first at a street bazaar and the second at a wedding.

This month has also seen attacks on the elite guard barracks in Islamabad as well as on random civilians. The further the Pakistani army pushes into Tal-

iban areas, the more the Taliban push back. Unrest has been heavy since the U.S.-led invasion of Afghanistan in 2001, as Taliban leaders have slipped across the border into Pakistan. It wasn't until the April assault on the Swat Valley that the Pakistani army began to crack down on the Taliban. Now they are Pakistan's primary foe.

There is, however, a glimmer of hope for Pakistan on the horizon. On Saturday, the Pakistani army captured a key Taliban town in South Waziristan. The town, Kotkai, sits on a strategic crossroads, and its capture will severely hinder the ability of Taliban militants to move across in-

ternal borders unnoticed. The army's next target is Makeen, also on a strategic crossroads, and just short of the North Waziristan border. The capture of Makeen would mark both a material and symbolic victory, as all cities along the center of the province would be under Pakistani control. This campaign may prove to be a pyrrhic victory. With a heavy Taliban presence just out of sight in Afghanistan and incredibly porous borders which exist only on paper, the Pakistani army has their work cut out for them.

Note: All information gathered via the BBC World News Web Site.

Tsvangirai's MDC-T Party pulls out of Zimbabwean unity coalition government

By James Asuquo-Brown III
Staff Writer

Earlier this month, Zimbabwe's unity coalition government fell apart after Prime Minister Morgan Tsvangirai's announcement that his party the Movement for Democratic Change - Tsvangirai (MDC-T) would pull out, pointing out President Robert Mugabe's reluctance to relinquish some of the powers he once had and fully implement the power sharing agreement signed on Sept. 15, 2008.

Tsvangirai had made the declaration after a MDC national council meeting following the indictment of MDC Treasurer-General and Deputy Minister of Agriculture-designate, Roy Bennett, on terrorism charges which many regard as trumped up.

Since its formation eight months ago, the coalition government has continually suf-

fered from one crisis to another amid a flurry of accusations that Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union - Patriotic Front (ZANU-PF) is not willing to pursue reforms.

The prime minister, who had subsequently suspended all official engagements, according to The Zimbabwe Guardian, said, "The present arrest and detention of our party treasurer Roy Bennett has brought home the fiction of the credibility and integrity of the transitional government."

Tsvangirai stated his party wanted to assure its role in the power-sharing government after winning the 2008 parliamentary elections.

"This party for now cannot renege on the people's mandate. However, it is our right to disengage from a dishonest and unreliable partner," Tsvangirai said according to Xin-

hua News Agency.

"In this regard, whilst being government, we shall forthwith disengage from Zanu-PF and in particular from Cabinet and the Council of Ministers until such time as confidence and respect is restored among us."

Issues of contention still remain, such as seeking the reversal of Mugabe's unilateral appointments of two political allies to head the Central Bank and Attorney General's office and provincial governors. "It is a constitutional crisis which should be resolved if Zanu-PF and its leadership know that there is a price to pay for procrastination," stated Tsvangirai, The Irish Times reported. He added that if the situation escalated, the holding of a free and fair election conducted by the Southern African Development Community and the African Union under the supervision of the United Nations would be the only solution. The MDC's decision has seemingly angered Mugabe, culminating in the Oct. 24 armed police raid of an MDC aid home in the capital Harare.




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Overheard: What are you going to be for Halloween?

Photos and article by Tessa Mikoloski



"I'm being Poison Ivy from Batman."

- Kate Cass, sophomore



"I want to be Mr. T. for Halloween."

- Anthony Minnocci, sophomore



"I want to be the Cheer Carebear."

- Ashley Edwards, junior



"I am being a greek goddess to match my boyfriend."

- Emily Olson, senior



"I want to be a homeless person."

- Jon League, junior

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RETRACTION

In the Oct. 20 story, "One Maryland One Book" author James McBride to discuss his novel at Salisbury, James McBride was incorrectly named as an Eastern Shore native. The Flyer regrets the error.

Neither smokers nor smoke-free proponents respect the other side

By Robert Forrester
Staff Writer

There has been a great deal of discussion and debate on the proposed smoking ban at SU, some of it rather unkind. I wondered, after hearing about the forum on the ban, what the student body thought about one another. Do misconceptions about one another provoke so much ire, or is it the obvious: the diametrically opposed goals that cause anger at the opposition? Or does actual hostility exist at all?

Several brief and informal conversations with smokers on and around SU revealed that most do not take the ban seriously. Some claim it would be impossible to enforce, on top of being unlikely to pass. Most agree that the ban itself is unnecessary. One group I spoke to between the Chesapeake and St. Martin's residence halls maintained that most smokers stay away from entrances and windows. "We always move if someone asks" one said. This seems to be the common thread among the smokers I came across. Smokers feel the ban is unnecessary, invoked to deal with the bad behavior of few at the behest of the intolerance of some.

Those attempting to implement the ban see it as a necessary tool to protect themselves and others from the effects of secondhand smoke. Anecdotal evidence (and indeed, just a stroll around the

campus) depict smokers disregarding the 30-foot rule and smoking near the open windows of dormitories. Those who would ban smoking on campus maintain that nonsmokers such as themselves should not be forced to breathe in smoke if they do not want to. They claim that high-traffic areas, such as Red Square, while being thirty feet from anything, still force nonsmokers to breathe it in. They maintain that because this is such a compact and dense campus, there is not a location on it that would allow smokers to indulge their vice while simultaneously affording nonsmokers the option to avoid the smoke. Their general thought of smokers that they are of discourteous and disrespectful individuals who don't particularly care who they may offend when they light up.

The main issue, I have found, is one of respect. Neither side in this contentious debate seems to feel that their behavior is unacceptable. The ban proponents maintain that smoking is harmful and has no place on campus while smokers see such action as ridiculous and adopt a "try and stop me" mentality. Neither really gives the other a chance to argue their point, which is understandable. But the part that is not really understandable is that the whole argument can be settled almost instantly if both groups attempted first to acknowledge the validity of the other's position.

Barnes & Noble releases new Nook reading device

By Tara Underwood
Staff Writer

Technology is constantly improving, especially when it comes to the latest version of the Apple iPod, MacBook or cell phone. A new introduction of mass media convergence involves buying a device to read books. Amazon's Kindle was the first to introduce the new phenomenon and now Barnes and Noble is starting to market its Nook.

The Nook will allow customers to buy books and store them on the new device. However, the Nook also allows other types of medium to be viewed. Such mediums include music, pictures and Wi-Fi Internet access. Customers will be able to buy Nooks starting in November for \$259.

Inventions such as the Nook and Kindle allow customers to not only read books but view pictures and listen to music anytime, anywhere. They are very convenient for the average working American who commutes to work on subways or trains and has little time to sit down at home and read. The Nook and Kindle are also extremely light and compact—about the same size as a paperback book.

Electronic reading devices are be-

coming popular in American lives. As a society, Americans are constantly moving and working to support families and make money. Technology continues to introduce new ideas to add to the growing trend of development and popular technology advancement.

The new medium also portrays how the mass media is shaping the lives of Americans. The mass media has a tremendous impact on the way people think, feel and act. Depending on the mood of an individual, a particular medium will be practiced. Examples include listening to a sad song after a relationship ends or watching a comedy show after a good day. No matter what type of human characteristics an individual comprises, the mass media is constantly surrounding and impacting them.

The Nook also permits customers to lend out books they have purchased to friends who have Nooks. The Kindle does not allow the same feature which is a positive advantage for the Nook. However, lending can only be done with one title for 14 days and when the book is being borrowed, the owner may not read it on their own personal Nook.


Barnes and Noble hopes the Nook will be as popular as the 945,000 Kindles Amazon has sold.

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Justice system, race issues in marriage

By Kyra Milbourne
Staff Writer

Everyone hopes that racism has become a thing of the past, and with the inauguration of a black president, we as Americans thought that everyone was finally equal. But some people just can't seem to accept different races in our society, especially regarding interracial relationships. A white justice of the peace in Louisiana, Keith Bardwell, refused to marry a white woman and black man last

week, saying that he had nothing against interracial couples, but has concerns about the happiness of their children and their acceptance by their parents' communities. How, in a world where everyone has all types of blood pumping through their veins, from white, black, Native American, to many others, can we dispute the possibility of mixed kids? If Bardwell has such a big problem with how mixed kids are treated in our world he should push to change how people treat and see them, not try

to abolish and prevent them from happening. The impact of the world to the offspring of an interracial couple is nothing different from any other race. Mixed kids are accepted in this world just as any other race, if anything they have the best of both worlds which allows for more opportunities and possibilities. "I'm mixed with Italian, African-American, and white," said freshman Angelique Matthews, "and I have been treated just fine, and I have both white and black friends, and

tend to be accepted just like anyone else." Who is a judge to say that the offspring of interracial marriages have no place in this world when those having to live with it day in and day out are fine with it. It's those like Bardwell who make it hard for the offspring of interracial relationships to live a normal life. Bardwell says that he is not racist because he does not hate black people or treat them differently from others. The definition

of racism is showing differences among various cultures, including their offspring; by not accepting someone's offspring, you don't fully accept them. Yet the justice system that we live by and look up to when making moral and fair decisions is not forcing Bardwell to resign. Isn't it against interracial couple's rights to be refused a marriage license? I guess those involved in carrying out the beliefs and rules of our justice system can change the rules as they please.

U.S. should consider plans against Taliban

By Chad Grills
Staff Writer

The focus in the War on Terror has shifted to Afghanistan. Those who are concerned with our troops being left without reinforcements are rightly angered.

The 40,000 additional troops that General McChrystal have requested and Defense Secretary Gates have pushed for are still in limbo. The health care debate has stolen the center spotlight here at home, and further delayed substantial foreign policy decisions. Our Commander-in-Chief continues to delay a necessary choice, causing further unrest. While these issues have paraded at the forefront of importance, other happenings have gone fairly unnoticed. In the last month, several important reminders have come from the Taliban that America should accept, and respond to.

The Taliban seeks to kill as many Americans as possible. They have openly expressed am-

bitions to obtain (steal) nuclear weapons from Pakistan, and detonate them in the United States. Earlier this month, the Taliban assaulted the general Pakistani Army headquarters in Rawalpindi.

The terrorist group breached the facility, killing Pakistani Army members and civilians. Pakistan has between 70 to 90 warheads stored in its borders at military bases. The warheads and electronic detonators are stored separately. The fact that the Taliban can successfully breach Pakistan's general Army Headquarters should prompt some serious changes in security at Pakistan's military bases. Additionally, it should incentivize the U.S. to form a concrete, visible and proactive approach to eliminating the Taliban.

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton commented on the insurgent attacks, saying they are, "increasingly threatening the authority of the state (in Pakistan), but we see no evidence they are going to take over the state." This state-

ment doesn't do much to assuage any concerns. The issue is not if the Taliban can take over the state of Pakistan. Of course they cannot. The issue is if they can successfully obtain Pakistan's nuclear weapons. How well are these weapons really guarded? Pakistan funded the Taliban in the years before Sept. 11; how alive are those ties? To Pakistan's credit, their army has launched major offensives in South Waziristan to attack the estimated 10,000 Taliban that live in the area.

Recent assaults on Army and Marine combat outposts in Afghanistan have shown the Taliban attacking in large numbers, and in one case breaching the perimeter of an outpost. Taliban assaults in Pakistan are cause for serious concern over the security of its nuclear arms. The Taliban have a clear purpose, and are acting to carry it out. America must be decisive in its actions against the Taliban, and prevent them from succeeding.

Pet care tax break could be helpful

By Morgan Majchrzak
Staff Writer

There is a proposed bill, the HAPPY (Humanity and Pets Partnered Through the Years) Act, that if passed would offer a tax break of up to \$3,500 per person for pet care expenses. Supporters believe that it will be beneficial because it will put money back into the economy. The bill would even include exotic pets such as parrots, iguanas and monkeys – as long as the animal is legally registered. This seems like a plausible idea, chiefly with the economy in the state it's in. If owners could utilize this to pay for pet food or veterinary bills, they could then use more of their income on groceries, rent or mortgage payments, and other necessities. In time, it would give the economy a boost, and I would see less people giving animals away because they cannot care for them due to a reduction in income.

I hope this bill is passed so people who treat pets like family do not have to choose between affording groceries and giving up members of their family. It breaks my heart to see these abandoned animals because I have

two pets of my own, and to me they are definitely part of my family. My cat Fluffy is 14 years old, and my dog Shiloh is 15. They are in fairly good health, but my dog is beginning to get up slower and slower. Since she is part German Shepherd, I know there's going to come a time when she will need care because of her joints. The tax break would really help, especially if she needs surgery. My cat had to go on a diet because, I'll admit, I spoil her, and she got plump. Her veterinarian wanted her on a diet food that was expensive. Had the bill been passed and my family received it, my mom could have bought that for her. Instead, our family banded together and applied tough love – one feeding in the morning and absolutely no treats until she lost weight. It was tough to ignore her persistent yowling letting us know she was not a happy camper, but she lost the weight.

This bill is being considered, and most pet owners are in fear that if it isn't passed, there will be a day when they have to choose between groceries and their pet. \$3,500 is a decent amount and could be the very thing the economy needs to grow. Let's see if the outcome is indeed a happy one.

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GOP senators side with corporations over victims

By Jeremy Riffle
Editorial Editor

It was an amendment that shouldn't have required a second thought. Sen. Al Franken, D-Min., proposed an amendment to a Defense appropriations bill that would have prohibited the federal government from working with private contractors that include in their employee contracts clauses that prohibit their employees from taking the company to court if coworkers sexually harass, assault or discriminate against them. The amendment was inspired by the case of Jamie Leigh Jones, an employee of KBR, a Haliburton subsidiary, who, while working in Iraq in 2005, was gang-raped by coworkers. When she attempted to report the brutal crime, she was locked in a shipping container for over a day without food and water before being rescued. When she tried to sue KBR and Haliburton, she was told that she had signed away her right to sue the companies because of the fine print in her contract.

The amendment should have passed unanimously. It did pass, but thirty senators, nearly a third of the Senate, voted against it. All were Republicans. To put it bluntly, their reasons for voting against it were unconvincing. Those senators opposed to the amendment argued that it was not the government's place

to change contracts, missing entirely the fact that it is the government's place to choose who the government does business with. Another argument against the amendment was the protest that it was merely a partisan attack against Haliburton. Partisan attack or not, it is pretty obvious who is in the wrong in this case and it isn't KBR's employees.

Such a display from our senators is disgusting. Senators who had no qualms about cutting funding from ACORN for the misconduct of low-level employees, without holding a proper investigation to discern how much corruption there actually was in the organization, refused to sever our government's ties to corporations that deny their employees recourse to pursue justice. There is no legitimate excuse for such hypocrisy.

Any respect that these senators may have merited by virtue of their office, their history of public service, or their military service (I'm looking at you, John McCain), is, and should be, irrevocably tarnished. By siding with corporations against the victims of the heinous crime of rape, these senators have demeaned themselves, their offices, and their party.

Republicans should demand better from those who would speak for their party. Americans should demand better from those they elect to represent themselves.

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Delmarva's haunted attractions

By Robert Cogdell III
Staff Writer

During the Halloween season, costumes and candy might come to mind, but some are going to greater lengths to get a true taste of Halloween. When it comes to spirits and ghosts, many people have their own opinions regarding origins.

"I believe in the supernatural electro-magnetic traces of individuals because it seems plausible," said senior Eric Disque.

From Fruitland to as far as Dover, Del., ghost lore and haunted houses spark interest for those seeking a little more than trick-or-treating this year. Nightmares Haunted House recently moved to old Delmarva. The haunted house is run inside the Aluminum building in Delmar, Del. They will be offering scares from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on Oct. 30 and 31 for \$10 a person. Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society, the Western Sussex County Boys and Girls Club, and the Delmar Volunteer Fire Department.

The Parsonsburg Fire Department hosts the Annual Haunted Forest Hayride from 7 to 11 p.m. for \$7 per person and \$3 for children four and under on Oct. 29 and 30. The money will go to help build the new firehouse in Parsonsburg. The Laurel Fire Department is hosting the Cemetery House, which is a haunted hayride. Their event is open every weekend until Oct. 31. It costs \$8 per person, or \$7 with a non-

perishable food item. It is free for children six and under.

For those seeking an out-of-the-ordinary place with a popular ghost legend, there is the Poplar Hill Mansion in Salisbury. It remains a focal attraction for ghost enthusiasts and those looking to experience supernatural phenomena.

The Poplar Hill Mansion is one of Salisbury's historical house museums. Tours are available on the first and third Sunday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m. Appointments can also be made for \$3 per person. It is suggested on the Mansion's Web site that visitors bring a non-perishable food item.

For those over 18, the Mansion will offer a Candlelight Costume Tour on Oct. 30 from 9 to 11 p.m. The cost is

\$10 per person.

Not everyone believes in ghosts and haunted houses, though.

"I've been to a few haunted houses in high school, and there wasn't much that made it that scary or haunted. Once I see a phenomenal occurrence that is proven to be factual, then I'll become a believer," said senior Daniel Ulf.

While some students are non-believers, others are planning to spend their Halloween at traditional parties.

"I just don't have the time and would rather party," said senior Dylan Hintz.

Information about the events has been gathered from the Fire Departments' and Poplar Hill Mansion's Web sites and from fire department representatives over the phone.



Erin Corcoran photo

The Poplar Hill Mansion, located at 117 Elizabeth Street in Salisbury, is one of the attractions students can visit during this Halloween season.

Ryan Buell will haunt SU with paranormal tales

By Kayla Moore
Staff Writer

Students will find out if they are brave enough to understand paranormal activity they have encountered this Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall. Ryan Buell of A&E's "Paranormal State" will speak.

Ryan Buell has been interested in the paranormal since he was 15. His interest was fueled by investigating local haunted hot spots in his hometown of

Sumter, S.C. By 2001, Buell had founded the Paranormal Research Society and began recording short documentaries of the paranormal activity he encountered through his research.

Since then Buell has become the director of A&E's popular ghost hunting show, "Paranormal State." In Buell's show, he and a team of investigators explain the eerie things that go bump in the night along with the occasional lost spirits.

According to the "Paranormal

State" Web site, Buell has examined everything from poltergeists and sixth senses to demonic disturbances and ghost sightings.

Buell has traveled to various colleges and towns to speak about daily paranormal activity. Some SU students familiar with the paranormal are excited to share their experiences during Buell's visit.

Julia Phillips, a student who is unsure about seeing Buell speak said, "I fully believe in ghosts and have had a few paranormal expe-

riences. When I was younger, I would always see a figure run through the hallways of my house. I always thought it was my little sister until one day I investigated it and found no one was in the house but me. It gave me the chills."

If students attend the show, they will be able to ask Buell about the meaning of these encounters. They may find resolutions for settling the unfinished business that ghosts have on earth.

"I'm excited to see what Buell has to say about paranormal activity. I've never seen someone talk about it on campus, so it is very interesting," student Samantha Rosen said.

SOAP will also award students who found the turquoise ghosts around campus last week. Prizes include backstage passes to SOAP concerts, money, gift certificates and free admission to SOAP trips. Only one ghost may be entered per person.

From the Photo Bank: What's Happening On Campus



Michael Piorunski photo



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Leslie Davis photo

Students write down thoughts at the "Hands, Heart, Steel and Glass" exhibit and then put them into glass hearts made by Alison Chism's glassblowing students.



Telecia Taylor photo

For an event hosted by SOAP, slam poet Alvin Lau performs in Holloway Hall on Friday, Oct. 23 during homecoming week.

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I have a new boyfriend, but I feel suspicious. He has quite a past of being cheated on as well as cheating on other previous girlfriends. He has had lots of relationships and whether they were two weeks long or two years long, it meant something to that girl. From what I'm observing, he usually gets whatever he wants every time out of a relationship and is a heart-breaker. I want the relationship to work, and I want to trust him. However, I'm constantly being told to be careful, and I really don't know how to react. How do I talk to him without offending him and questioning his "trust?"

Trust is very important in a relationship. If you discuss trust with him and ask him questions in a non-accusing manner, he should not get offended if he is not hiding anything. He may also have some questions for you as well. You will never know what he is thinking or feeling until you confront him, but don't go into it with a negative mind set or manner.

My friends and I are starting to plan for spring break, but some of us are torn on what we want to do. I'm not really interested in the whole party scene, and I would rather not go to the typical college spring break party destination. Are there any spring break destinations that will be fun without the crazy college crowd?

There are plenty of places to go during spring break besides the typical party destinations. If you are looking for a warm location, you could take a trip to Florida but stay from typical college locations like Fort Lauderdale or Miami. There are plenty of options including Disney World and Busch Gardens. Also check the Salisbury University website for information about alternative spring break programs. The highlights of such programs are trips to New York City or Costa Rica. Instead of partying, you could participate in programs like Habitat for Humanity, or work in a shelter.

Author James McBride to visit Salisbury on Wednesday

SALISBURY, MD — Author James McBride speaks and reads from his book "Song Yet Sung," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. A reception and book signing follows in the Fireside Lounge.

McBride is well known for his New York Times bestselling novel "The Color of Water." His first novel, "Miracle at St. Anna," is a Disney/Touchstone film, directed by Spike Lee. McBride also wrote the screenplay.

"Song Yet Sung," this year's Maryland Humanities Council "One Maryland, One Book" novel, chronicles tales of slaves, slave catchers and freed African-Americans on the Eastern Shore in the 1850s.

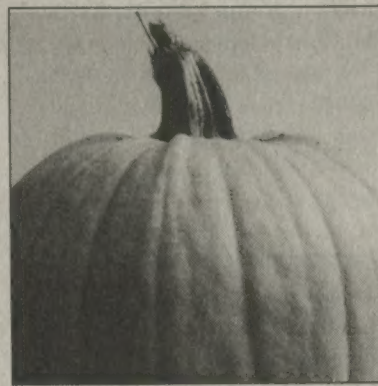
"One Maryland, One Book" is Maryland's only statewide community reading program. "It has to be one of the proudest moments of my career," said McBride upon hearing of

What's Cooking? | Recipes for a tight budget

By Michael Piorunski
Staff Writer

In celebration of the season and the coming of ghouls' night out, aka Halloween, this week's recipe features the dark and the seasonal, a trick, as well as a special treat. The quintessential autumn ingredient is pumpkin, prepared in every way, shape and form. This week's pumpkin preparation — using local pumpkins of course — requires a bit of prep time in the kitchen, but is a good trick to have up your sleeve to be able to prepare your own pumpkin puree.

The dark and the treat are one in the same: Evolution Lucky 7 Porter. Porter is a traditional English dark beer with a characteristic sweet, roasted malt flavor, with hints of brown sugar, molasses, coffee and cocoa. It is an excellent complement to the earthy, rich flavors of the Portobello mushroom and the pumpkin. You can get Evolution's Lucky 7 Porter fresh from the brewery, a hop-skip-and-a jump away from Salisbury in Delmar, Del (but only if you're of legal drinking age).



Michael Piorunski photo

Pumpkin Portobello Porter Soup

3-4 pounds pumpkin, roasted and pureed
2-3 Portobello mushroom caps, sliced and halved
1-2 Cloves of garlic, diced
2-3 Tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1 cup Evolution Lucky 7 Porter beer
1 cup milk or half and half
1 1/2 cups of water
1-teaspoon ground cumin
Salt and pepper, to taste
2-4 cups vegetable stock, as needed
Pecorino Romano or Parmesan, fresh grated

Method: How to Prepare the Pumpkin:

Preheat oven to 375°F.

To prepare your own roasted pumpkin you will need a large roasting pan (or two small ones), and a pumpkin that is anywhere from five to seven pounds. Insert a knife into a clean pumpkin through the top, about three inches away from the stem. Cut a circle around the stem and remove it from the pumpkin.

Next, cut the pumpkin into two halves starting from the top and moving to the lower

portion. At the halfway point it may be easier to turn the pumpkin on its side to split it into halves. Remove the seeds and stinky debris from each half of the pumpkin. You can discard the seeds, or save them to make roasted pumpkin seeds.

Cut each pumpkin half into smaller pieces that will fit in your roasting dish. Place the pieces into your roasting pan(s) skin side down. Add enough water to cover the bottom of the pan(s) and the bottom of the pumpkin pieces (about one to one-and-a-half cups). Cut a slit across the top of each piece, sprinkle salt and pepper onto the pieces of pumpkin, then drizzle with one to two tablespoons of olive oil. Cover the dish with aluminum foil and roast in the oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until the pumpkin flesh easily separates from the skin. Check the water level at 25 minutes, and add water if there is only a little or none in the roasting dish. Add enough to cover the bottom of the pan.

When the pumpkin flesh is tender, remove the pieces from the oven and let cool. When cool, use a spoon to remove the flesh from the skin. The pumpkin is fully cooked when

the flesh easily separates from the outer skin. After removing the meat of the pumpkin, puree it in a blender with any liquid remaining in the bottom of the roasting dish. Use vegetable stock if there is not enough water in the dish to blend the pumpkin to a smooth puree.

The Soup:

Heat one to two tablespoons olive oil in a sauté pan over medium heat. When hot, add the Portobello mushrooms, diced garlic, cumin and salt and pepper. "Sweat" the mushrooms until they start to become tender, then add the beer. Raise heat to bring beer to a slight boil, then lower heat to a simmer and allow beer to reduce by a quarter, about five to seven minutes. Add milk or half-and-half, and then reduce for an additional minute. In a large pot combine pumpkin puree and mushroom-beer mixture. Blend a portion of the pumpkin with the mushrooms in blender to help the mushroom flavor permeate the soup. Use the vegetable stock to thin soup to your preferred thickness. Warm and serve topped with shaved Parmesan or Pecorino Romano cheese.

Unordinarily S(h)ane The mask

By Shane Hill
Staff Writer

It seems that every year during Halloween, something scarier surpasses the previous year. Last year, I was fighting off the ghosts of ex-boyfriends past, and this year it seems inner ghouls and monsters have taken over. This time, it is not your average weapon-wielding, masked murderer that is doing damage, it is the people wearing masks in the real world that threaten everyone else and themselves.

What always scares me most about masks is the idea that you never really know who is behind them or how dangerous they are. I then ask, why do people wear masks, and are there any means of survival?

Unlike Halloween stores with

your choice of Leatherface, Freddy, Jason, or Michael Myers, masks come in all styles to hide any number of things in the real world. Sometimes they are used to hurt others. This happens when that faux love interest only wants to screw you over and drops you faster than you can say trick. Other times, they are used to protect people like Adam Lambert—the pre-Idol season finale—or ex-senator Larry Craig before his skeletons chased him out of his closet.

For the maskers trying to protect themselves, masks can actually do more damage. Sometimes if you wear the mask too long, you get stuck trying to live a lie, and the trouble is that you may even lose yourself. It is suffocating, and you will find that no matter what mask you put on, the truth will 'haunt' you down.

In this case, embrace the truth, and treat yourself to a life of your own.

For the victims of the sadistic masker, sometimes a crack in the mask can feel like finding a razor blade in your Halloween candy. The best defense is getting to know the person by listening, observing, and paying attention. Also remember that time plays an important role in getting to know someone. Sooner or later, the truth will come out.

In the end, you may find out that the person you thought was an angel is just a man with wings, and Romeo may turn out to be more like Judas. Masks are great for Halloween. But in the real world, they only represent prisons and traps.

Stevie Says So A Preamble

By Stephen Engelman
Staff Writer

I, the writer of this pompous overbearing yet gifted column, in order to form a more perfect college experience, establish virtue, insure inebriated and academic tranquility, provide for the common defense against erroneous, overbearing school regulations, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of college to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this column for the University of Salisbury and the students therein.

Besides the objectives stated above, there are certain aspects to this column that may seem unconventional. This column will address the asked and sometimes unasked questions that my readers may have along with any comments you wish to make. And God willing, with my brilliant abilities and unmatched insight, these questions and comments will be answered. Questions and comments can range from anything to everything and can be sent to my email at se61125@students.salisbury.edu. Thank you, and I look forward to interpreting your remarks.

Salisbury Homecoming 2009



Kathy Pusey photo

Members of WXSU dance at Battle of the Bands in the Quad on Thursday afternoon.



Daniel McFarland photo
SGA VP of Diversity Breanna Nunez rocks out with members of WXSU.



Leslie Davis photo

Homecoming King David Morse throws giveaways to SU fans at the Pep Rally on Tuesday.



Leslie Davis photo

The SU Poms Dance Team performs their routine at the Pep Rally in Maggs.



Patrick Morris photo

Aaron Loney takes part in the game show with Marie Warner and Adam Muhtaseb.



Dan McFarland photo

History Club members in Bill and Hillary Clinton costumes pose with a student at Saturday's Block Party on the intramural fields.



Patrick Morris photo

Students sporting "This Is Why I Squawk" t-shirts serve as the models for this year's game show, "Deal or No Deal," on Wednesday.



Leslie Davis photo

Homecoming King David Morse and Queen Rachael Tavik pose together.



Leslie Davis photo

Luke Warrington, far left, and Christie Stone, far right, sing with the other Squawkapella members at the Pep Rally.



Kathy Pusey photo

The Dakota John band plays a song at Battle of the Bands on Thursday.



Kathy Pusey photo

Students gather at Battle of the Bands, with some sporting their Salisbury spirit wear.



Telecia Taylor photo

Comedian Daniel Kinno tells jokes in an event hosted by SOAP on Friday night.



Kathy Pusey photo

Participants in Thursday's Wing Eating Contest try to eat as many chicken wings as they can.



Leslie Davis photo

Wing Eating Contest contestants dance to the music playing at Battle of the Bands.



Leslie Davis photo

The audience gathers in the Quad to hear Dakota John's performance.



Adrienne Price photo

Miss Maryland USA Gabrielle Carlson interviews just-crowned Homecoming King David Morse.

Kowalick kick comes in the clutch

By Therrian Dennis
Staff Writer

For sophomore kicker Tommy Kowalick, the festivities of Saturday's homecoming game weren't the only thing running through his mind as he helped his team complete a fourth-quarter comeback with a game-winning 22-yard field goal to seal a 19-16 win over Union College.

The Sea Gulls (4-3, 1-0 CAC) came into the second half with a 16-0 lead and all the momentum over the Dutchmen (5-2) thanks to

an early Dutchman safety, and two 7-yard rushing touchdowns by junior quarterback Sean Kelly.

However, the Dutchmen came out in the third quarter throwing the ball with success, scoring on a 20-yard TD pass from quarterback Andrew Connolly to wide receiver Mike Concannon, and added a two-point conversion from another Connolly pass to come within eight points.

They would score again with 1:30 left in the third on a 1-yard run by running back Chris Coney and another successful Dutchmen two-point conversion tied the score

16-16. The Sea Gulls were suddenly faced with adversity going into the fourth.

"The second half didn't go quite our way," said Kowalick, the day's clutch performer.

"We lost our momentum," said Kelly, who went four for 12 in the air for 50 yards, but rushed a career-high 119 yards on 17 carries. "We couldn't get anything going."

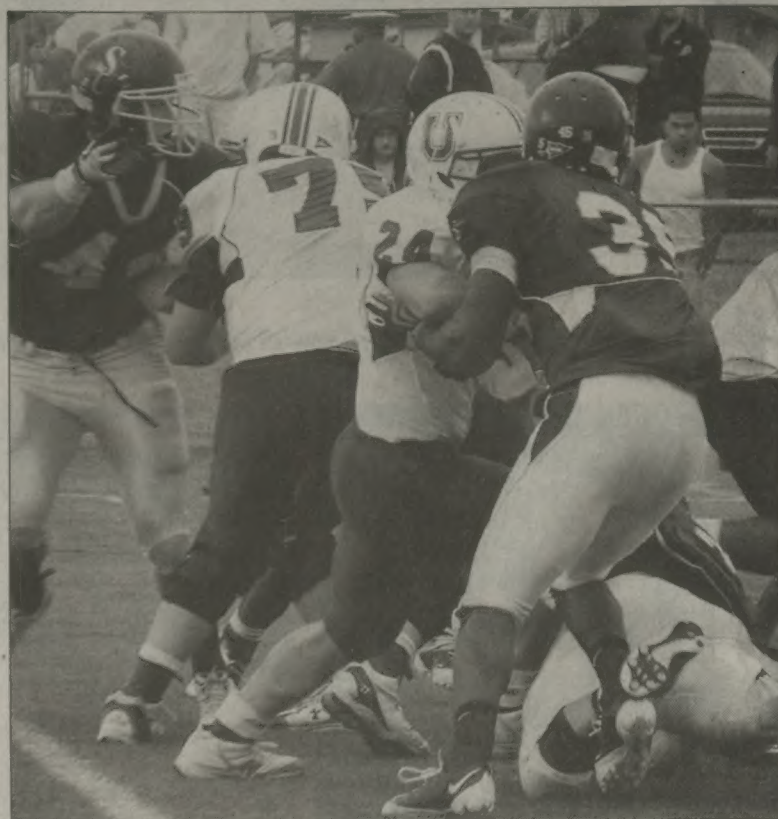
The Sea Gulls, however, would regain momentum, possessing the ball for over seven minutes of the fourth quarter, thanks to the Sea Gull ground game.

"We were confident we could run the football on them," said Head Coach Sherman Wood. "We felt that what they were doing — pinching inside — we thought that we could have success [running the ball] off the tackle, in between the guards."

During the time of possession, the maroon and gold ran a total of 13 consecutive running plays, all the way to Union's 5-yard line. This set up Kowalick, who, with the 16 mph wind behind him, nailed the game-winning 22-yarder to push the Sea Gulls ahead 19-16 with 4:24 left in the quarter.

"I wasn't nervous or anything," said Kowalick. "The offense gave me an opportunity to kick it through."

Starting from their 18, the Dutchmen had a chance to come back, but a costly interception, at the hands of senior defensive back Brandon



Daniel McFarland photo
Salisbury's defense battles at the line of scrimmage on Saturday against Union. Paul Cynewski led the Gulls with ten total tackles.

Hudson, his second of the game, gave the maroon and gold the ball at their 38, and the victory.

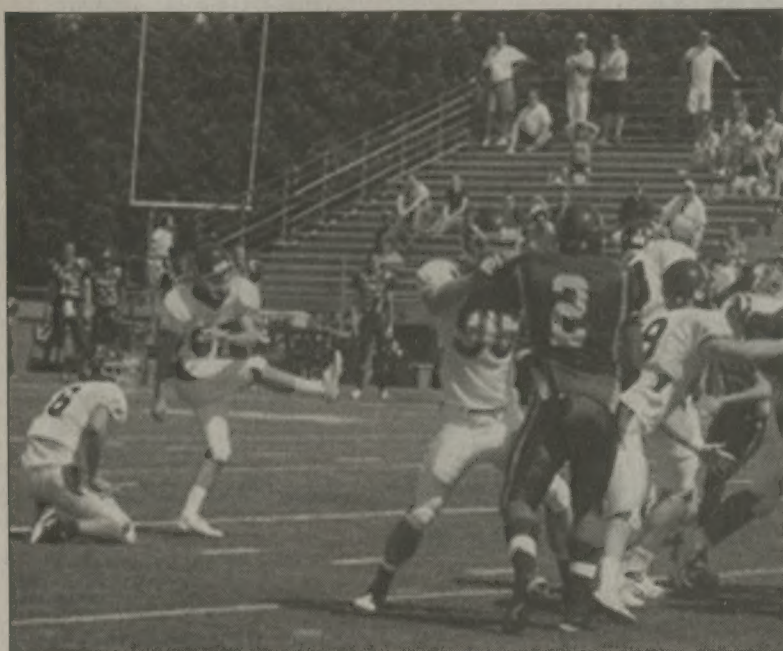
"I just dropped back to my zone, and I was gracious that [the defensive line] put pressure on the quarterback," said Hudson of the play. "Without putting the pressure on the quarterback, the interception would have never been made."

Hudson's interception was one of

many highlights the Sea Gulls had on defense, but special teams, led by Kowalick, is what kept the Sea Gulls in the game.

"The first thing we needed to do was win the special teams, and that's what we did," said Coach Wood.

The Sea Gulls will next travel north to face Route 13 rival Wesley College on Saturday, Oct. 31.



Athletics photo
Sophomore kicker Tommy Kowalick hits the game winning field goal with 4:24 left in the fourth quarter to give SU the 19-16 homecoming win.

Gulls clinch top seed and home advantage

By Brian Joiner
Staff Writer

The sun broke through the clouds on Wednesday afternoon to shine on the Salisbury University men's soccer team. The Sea Gulls took down No. 1 Christopher Newport University in a final 2-1 victory. It has been the first time the Sea Gulls (13-2-1, 6-0-1 CAC) have defeated a No. 1 nationally-ranked opponent since 2007 against York College.

As the game started at the SU Soccer Complex to a crowd of 330 fans, the Sea Gulls got off to an early lead. Just after one minute of play into the first half, senior midfielder Benjamin Reed scored on a cross from senior forward Nick Malone to make the score 1-0.

The Sea Gulls would then increase their lead to 2-0 in the 17th minute on a goal scored by junior defender Justin Lambert. The goal was set up by junior forward Ben DeLisle's free kick after being fouled by a CNU defender by the right end line.

The Captains (12-2, 3-0) came close to scoring toward the end of the first half when they ripped a shot out of the grasp of senior goalkeeper Josh Scottion. However, senior midfielder Alex Hargrove was able to block the shot and clear it to the other end of the field.

"Scottion was playing such a great game in the goal, I was glad

I was able to help him keep it scoreless going into the half with where I was during that shot by Christopher Newport," Hargrove said.

Going into the second half of play the Sea Gulls were able to keep the top-ranked Captains scoreless until the 74th minute. Captain freshman midfielder Sean Moriarty's header found its way past Scottion to the back of Salisbury's goal. That would be the only goal the Captains would score for the rest of the game.

The Sea Gulls' outstanding defensive play was led by senior captain Justin McGrath.

"The defense as a whole together played really well. When my teammates around me play better, it helps me as an individual play better," McGrath said.

After a phenomenal win for the Salisbury men's soccer team, they had the opportunity to gain the top seed and home-field advantage in the Capital Atlantic Conference if they were to beat Mary Washington on Saturday.

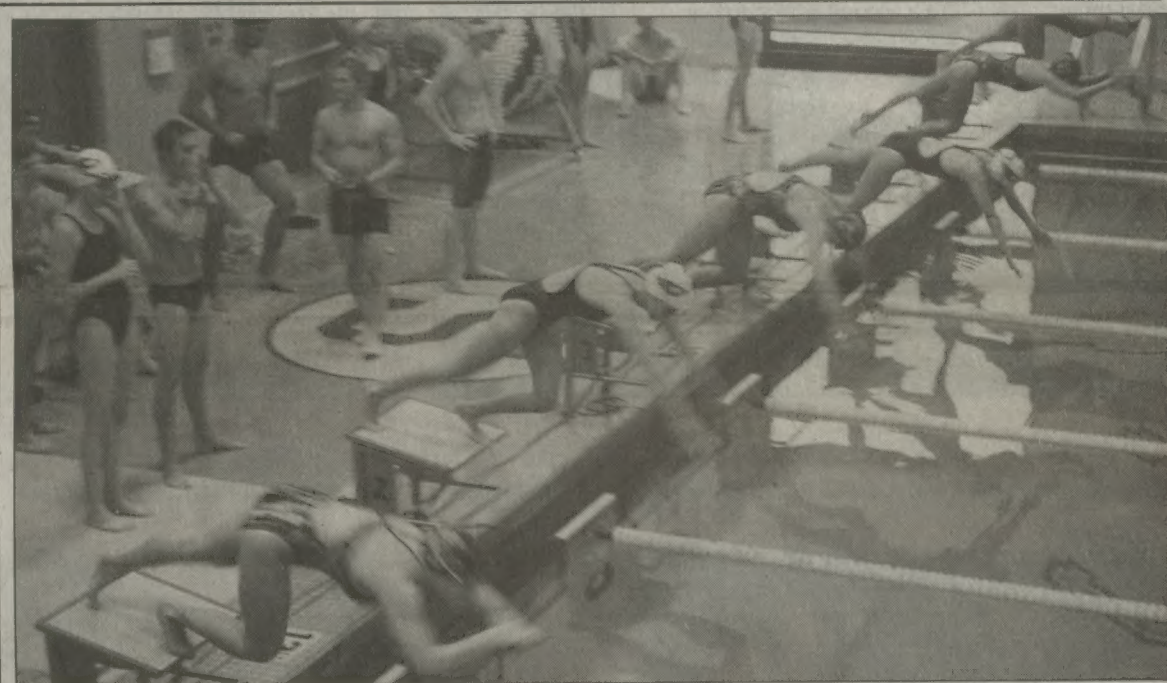
The Gulls defeated the Eagles 1-0. Senior forward Kyle Sterling scored the only goal on an assist by DeLisle off a corner kick.

The Sea Gulls have earned the top seed after the win and will not play again until the semifinal of the CAC championship on Nov. 3.

Salisbury looks to win their third CAC championship in a row.



Dan Anderson photo
Senior defender Justin McGrath, senior midfielder Ben Reed and junior defender Justin Lambert celebrate Salisbury's victory over CNU.



Lindsay O'Neal photo
Salisbury Swimming dove right into the season with a victory on Saturday. The men swept the 400-meter medley relay in a time of 4:26.42 while the women earned first in 4:49.62.

Salisbury Swimming drowns competition in first meet of the season

By Sarah Duffy
Staff Writer

The Salisbury men's and women's swim teams ran the pool Saturday with an undefeated meet against Capital Athletic Conference competitor Marymount University. The men earned their third consecutive win against the Saints with a 113-82 finish, while the women broke a four-year losing streak against Marymount with their 118-87 win.

Both teams were missing a few members who were battling the flu, said Head Coach Jill Stephenson.

"Those swimmers that were here stepped up and took care of business," Stephenson said.

The Sea Gulls started strong with a first place finish in the women's 400-meter medley relay with a time of 4:49.62. Members of the winning relay team were sophomore Robin Stone, senior Jessica Krauss, freshman Sarah

Ault and senior Angie Hammond. The men swept the event, taking first, second and third. The team of freshman Eric Ro-

bichaud, senior Mike Ferrari, freshman Kyle Haufler and junior Chad Buist won the relay with a time of 4:26.42.

The women's team (1-0) continued the meet with six additional wins. Sophomore Katie Fitzenreiter earned first place in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 2:19.47 and won the 400-meter freestyle, swimming it in 4:52.17. Ault received another first-place win with a time of 1:11.12 in the 100-meter butterfly. Joining her with a second win was Krauss with a time of 1:21.55 in the 100-meter breaststroke. SU's relay team of Fitzenreiter, Stone, freshman Christine Cook and sophomore Jenna Petrella beat Marymount for first place with a time of 4:21.45. Stone, senior Lindsay Southworth and freshman

Meghan Donovan swept the 100-meter backstroke. Stone came in first with a time of 1:12.24. The men's team (1-0) won eight additional races during the meet. Among the swimmers who got a gold medal was Robichaud, who won the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 25.33 and the

100-meter backstroke with a time of 1:06.10. Freshman Paul Zoli swam the 200-meter freestyle in 2:07.55, winning the event. Similar to the women's team, the men swept the 100-meter backstroke with junior Drew Robichaud coming in second and freshman Jon Reddick earning third place.

Freshman Eric Robichaud led the Sea Gulls with two first-place finishes on the day.

"All of the rookie swimmers did extremely well for their first college meet," Ferrari said.

Both men and women Sea Gulls are already ahead of where they were last year at this point in the season, said Stephenson. She stresses that one main goal for the season is to keep her swimmers healthy and keep up the momentum.

"If the practices and this meet are any indication of what the season will be like, I have great expectations," Stephenson said.

Salisbury's next and final home swim meet for the 2009-2010 season is scheduled for Jan. 9, against CAC competitor Hood College.

SU student competes in local 5k



Michael Piorunski photo
This student leads a group in the Sneakers and Creepers 5k on Sunday, Oct. 25. This event was hosted by the Guerrieri Heart & Vascular Institute at Peninsula Regional Medical Center, and there was also a 2-mile walk.

NBA season is set to tip off

By Fred Hobbs
Staff Writer

Basketball season is finally underway as the NBA tipped off its regular season Tuesday, Oct. 27.

This season looks to be one for the ages as so many teams are looking to take the crown, and anyone can win.

Historically, the Western Conference was considered the superior conference, winning the NBA championship eight out of the last 11 seasons. But this season the East is coming strong with Boston, Cleveland and Orlando looking to take the title in 2009-2010. Each of these teams has been to the Finals the last three seasons, with Boston winning it all in 2008.

Cleveland looks to build off last year's disappointing finish after losing in the Eastern Conference Finals to the Orlando Magic (4-2). Last year Cleveland had the best record in the league at 66-16.

Cleveland is led by reigning MVP LeBron James, who is now aided by Shaquille O'Neal.

The Boston Celtics have acquired some help this off-season signing Rasheed Wallace, which gives Boston an edge on both sides of the ball. Last year Boston fell to Orlando in the second round of the playoffs in seven games. The main reason for Boston's sad finish was that team leader Kevin Garnett was sidelined due to a knee injury. This year Boston hopes to come back strong with Ray Allen, Kevin Garnett and Paul Pierce looking to lead the Celtics back to the Finals.

Last year, the Orlando Magic stepped up, winning the Eastern Conference and advancing to the NBA Finals. They were beat by the LA Lakers (4-1) in the Finals. This season however, Dwight Howard is looking to take his team all the way. Howard is last season's Defensive Player of the Year, and he would

allow nothing inside the paint, leading the league in rebounds and blocks per game. Orlando lost key role players in Rafer Alston and Hedo Turkoglu, but gained an all-star in Vince Carter.

The defending champion Los Angeles Lakers are the team to beat. For coach Phil Jackson, this was his 10th Championship and his fourth with L.A. The Lakers upgraded their defense, adding shut-down defender Ron Artest to the lineup. L.A. has a squad that matches up well with anyone with Paul Gasol, Andrew Bynum, Derek Fisher, Trevor Ariza and Lamar Odom. L.A. is led by Kobe Bryant, who is considered by many to be one of the greatest players to ever play the game. Last season he led the Lakers to the Championship and won the Finals MVP for the first time.

As the season kicks off this week, look for the top teams to establish their dominance early.

Sea Gulls prepare for Fall playoffs

By Brian Lomax
Staff Writer

As the fall sports season comes to a close for most of Salisbury University's teams, the anticipation and desire for championships is beginning to take hold of both the athletic fields and the campus.

On Saturday afternoon, the men's soccer team wrapped up home field advantage and the top seed in the CAC tournament by defeating Mary Washington 1-0 at the SU soccer complex.

Kyle Sterling (15 goals, 38 points) has been as good as advertised coming into the season, leading the team to an impressive record of 14-2-1, including a 7-0-1 conference record. Nick Malone, Benjamin Reed, and Alex Hargrove have also had excellent seasons. The Sea Gulls have been relentless on goal, scoring 67 goals for the season, while allowing only 10 to reach the back of the Salisbury net. With a stingy defense and top goal scorers, the men's soccer team should be a force to be reckoned with going into the CAC tournament.

On the other side of the pitch, the Salisbury women's soccer team has been equally dominant, allowing only nine goals this season while scoring 34 themselves.

Senior forward Christina Eury leads the team with seven goals and two assists, totaling 16 points for the season. Eury has also scored four game-winning goals for the Sea Gulls this season.

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Senior defender Hillary Grove has been a rock for the back line and may have also scored the goal of the season with a stunning free kick against Mary Washington. The team closed out the 2009 regular season with its fourth straight win this past Saturday afternoon, defeating St. Mary's (Md.) College, 5-1. The win clinched the regular-season CAC title and the top seed, which brings with it a first-round bye.

The women's field hockey team has put on a clinic about how to play the game this season. The Sea Gulls are ranked as the number two team in the country, and have been for the last six weeks. Led by senior forward Lauren Correll (17 goals, six assists, 40 points), the team has an overall record of 12-1-0, with a 5-0 conference record. They have scored 64 goals on the season, while allowing only seven.

Other players that have had outstanding seasons include Beverly Beladino and Courtney Webster. The Sea Gulls will have a first round bye in the CAC tournament after their victory against Stevenson University last Tuesday.

The cross country team will be looking to defend their CAC crowns in their tournament in two weeks. The men have done well this season, posting top four finishes as a team in all but one meet, while the women have done the same in all but two.

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Sea Gulls dominate on Senior Night

By Brian Lomax
Staff Writer

Webster's dictionary defines domination as supremacy or pre-eminence over another. They might be better off showing a picture of the Salisbury University field hockey team, as they dominated Stevenson University 5-0 on a warm Tuesday night at Sea Gull Stadium.

The second-ranked Sea Gulls (12-1, 5-0 CAC) were magnificent from the start, and have been all season. Allowing only seven goals scored by their opponents this year, they have deposited 64 themselves, and were back to creating chances again on Tuesday.

Salisbury created many different opportunities in the first half, taking 13 shots on the Stevenson goal while allowing zero on their own. They also dominated the penalty area, holding a nine-zero advantage.

However, for all the domination that Salisbury produced, it took them a half hour to finally capitalize on their play. The first Sea Gull goal was scored by sophomore forward Caitlin Walker, who was assisted by senior midfielder Michelle



Athletics photo

Sophomore forward Kaitlin Walker scored the first goal on Tuesday night for the Sea Gulls. Salisbury defeated Stevenson 5-0.

Rowe.

"I think we were steady the whole game," said Head Coach Dawn Chamberlain. "But we weren't doing the fundamentals well. We were much better in the second half."

Rowe set up Walker's goal beautifully through the run of play. She placed the ball in front of Walker with a slick pass, and Walker did not miss her chance. It was then settled and slotted into the net, giving her team the lead. After the break, Salisbury really turned on the magic for senior night, and put on a display that can only be described as poetry in motion.

"The first half was pretty good," said senior forward Lauren Correll. "The second half was much better, and it was a good conference win."

Shortly after the second half began, the Sea Gulls scored again,

as Correll passed the ball to junior forward Katie Lamboni, who sent a rocket into the back of the net, scoring her first goal of the season and giving the team a two-zero lead. Soon after, freshman back Emily Ellenberger scored her second goal of the season, an unassisted effort from the right wing in top of the cage.

At the 61:44 mark, senior forward Beverly Beladino also got in on the scoring, knocking in a rebound to bring her goal tally for the season to 9 (23 points). It was a particularly great night for the seniors, as they played their last regular season home game. Ashley Kisner scored the last goal of the game for the Sea Gulls, her first this season.

"I think we played really well," said Beladino. "It's great for the senior girls to play together and get a win."

Women's soccer scores nine against Gallaudet Bisons

By Alexis Howard
Staff Writer

Before a crowd of 60 fans Thursday afternoon, the SU women's soccer team (10-3-2, 7-1 CAC) snatched their ninth victory of the season against the Gallaudet University Bisons.

Just over a minute into the game, senior forward Christina Eury gave the Gulls the early lead on an assist from sophomore forward Sarah Jessilonis. Shortly after, dribbling down the middle, Jessilonis scored her own goal giving SU a 2-0 lead within the first six minutes of the game. Cutting back through the defense, Eury scored her second goal only 7:33 into the game.

On a free kick in the 23rd minute, Gallaudet's Shaquana McDonough put her team up on the scoreboard.

Freshman forward Julia Finecey then ripped a shot over the Bison goalkeeper giving the Gulls a 4-1 lead at the half.

As the second half was underway, freshman forward Jessica Robinson broke through the Gallaudet defense scoring the first two goals of the half with an assist from Finecey.

Shortly after her assist, Finecey scored once again for the Gulls on an assist from sophomore forward Amanda Zyzak. Zyzak broke down the left side of the

field and shot inside the right post, giving SU a tremendous 8-1 lead over the Bisons. Robinson, on a free ball, then gave the Sea Gulls the final goal of the game.

Head coach Jim Nestor said despite the slow start, he was happy with his team's performance.

I thought we played well. We got off to a slow start, but we were able to get everybody in who hadn't seen a lot of playing time and they did a lot of good things. I was very pleased, Nestor said.

Gallaudet (5-11-1, 0-7 CAC) is not considered a big rival for the Sea Gulls, but this is the final year they will be in the Gull's conference.

They are not considered a big rival, but they are in our conference. They are actually leaving after this season and are on the lower end of our conference, said Nestor.

Jessica Robinson, who led the Sea Gulls with three goals in the game, commented on her team's performance.

I think we played composed and kept the ball on the ground. We did passing so we could take those accurate shots, said Robinson.

The nine goals scored by Salisbury are their highest total all season.

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Field Hockey

The No. 2 ranked Sea Gulls (13-1, 6-0 CAC) defeated CAC foe Mary Washington Sunday afternoon 3-0.

The victory is Salisbury's ninth shut-out of the season and their seventh straight win.

Salisbury controlled the entire game, out shooting the Eagles 19 to two, and had 16 penalty corner opportunities. Sophomore forward Caitlin Walker got on the board first for the Gulls, scoring in the 27th minute to give SU a 1-0 lead. Then, in the 48th minute, Walker assisted sophomore forward Alison Bloodsworth for Salisbury's second goal of the day. Junior forward Katy Lamboni scored an unassisted goal in the 67th minute to insure the Gulls a victory.

Sophomore goalie Anna Cooke only made one save on the day thanks to the Sea Gulls dominant defensive play, while Eagle goaltender Chrissy Bowdren was forced to make 10 saves in the game. Cooke has a goals-against average of 0.61, which leads the nation.

Volleyball

Salisbury (23-4, 7-0 CAC) defeated Stevenson in straight sets, 25-15, 25-19, 25-18, on Tuesday night to lock up the top seed in the CAC tournament.

On Oct. 23 the Gulls avenged their loss to Christopher Newport University with a 3-0 victory. The Sea Gulls jumped out to an early 20-10 lead in the first game, but CNU came back quickly. Junior outside hitter Lexy Fitzkee had a well-timed kill

that ended the game, 25-20.

The second game was back and forth with both SU and the Captains exchanging leads. It took two extra points for the Sea Gulls to win the game 27-25. CNU controlled the third game early, jumping out to a 9-3 lead. Salisbury was able to charge back, tying the game 24-24, before another Fitzkee kill ended the game 27-25.

Fitzkee had 11 kills in the game, while senior outside hitter Rachel Downes amounted 12.

Cross Country

The women's team placed first at the Battle of the Buggy Invitational on Saturday, while the men took third.

Sophomore Kristin Stromberg placed sixth overall with a time of 26:15, while fellow sophomore Jennifer Musmecci finished ninth with a time of 26:32.

Sophomores Emily Powell and Becca Stinner both cracked the top-20 earning 15th and 17th place, respectively, while junior Masha Berge finished just outside in 21st place (27:35).

The men's team was led by junior Chris Barnard, who finished in a time of 20:48, good enough for eighth place overall. Freshman Stephen Berstler grabbed 17th place with a time of 21:10 while seniors Carl Blickle and Travis Boccher finished in 21:23 and 21:33, respectively, for 23rd and 27th place.

Sophomore Trevor Keen rounded out the top five, finishing in 38th place (21:54).

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- 1 - DJ Rusty
- 2 - State of You
- 3 - On the Edge
- 6 & 8 - DJ Rusty
- 9 - Lloyd Dabler Effect
- 10 - Definite Maybe
- 13 & 15 - DJ Rusty
- 16 - Vivid Season
- 17 - No Stringz Attached
- 20 & 22 - DJ Rusty
- 23 - Guthrie Matthews
- 24 - Bad Apples
- 27 & 29 - DJ Rusty
- 30 - 7 Days Wasted
- 31 - HALLOWEEN PARTY WITH SILVERTUNGIII

TWO-FER TUESDAYS!

NO COVER!

S2 Imports & Rails!

Two High Lives for S2!

S2 Onion Rings or Fries!

Plus DJ RUSTY!

We Are Within Walking Distance of
Salisbury University!

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You Must Be 21 or Over to Enter - Bring a VALID ID!
State Dr. License, State ID Card, Passports and
Digital Military ID's are the ONLY VALID ID accepted.

SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday- 10/27	Wednesday-10/28	Thursday-10/29	Friday-10/30	Saturday-10/31	Sunday-11/1	Monday-11/2
6 p.m. Swimming @ Rowan	7 p.m. Volleyball vs. St. Mary's (Md.)	3:30 p.m. Field Hockey @ Catholic	3 p.m. Volleyball vs. Washington & Lee @ St. Mary's City, Md. (St. Mary's Tournament)	Noon Volleyball vs. Bridgewater (Va.) @ St. Mary's City (Md.) 1 p.m. Football @ Wesley 1 p.m. Swimming @ Gallaudet 1 p.m. Swimming vs. Mary Washington @ Washington, D.C. TBD Men's Soccer vs. TBD @ Campus Sites (CAC First Round)	TBD Field Hockey vs. TBD @ Campus Sites (CAC First Round) TBD Women's Soccer vs. TBD @ Campus Sites (CAC First Round)	